

Photo 15: Typical view of the vegetative character of the woodland area. (50 Spindle-woods)



Photo 16: Japanese stilt grass (*Microstegium vimineum*) is an invasive grass that was observed in the Jamesson cemetery. (12_MG_cemetery-microsteg)



Photo 17: The Mount Gilead entrance drive terminates in a circle near the north façade of the house. (JMA_10)



Photo 18: The west façade of the Colonial Revival garage stands near the Mount Gilead House. (B_447_MG_stables)

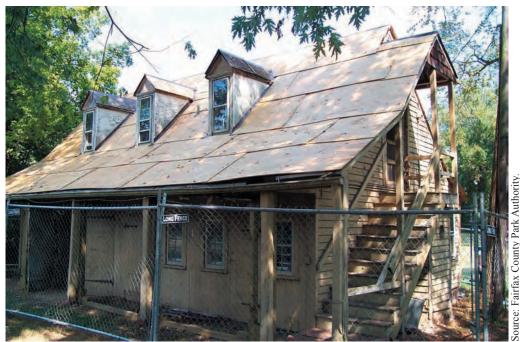


Photo 19: Fairfax County stabilized the Mount Gilead garage during the late summer/early fall 2005, as shown in this photograph of the building's main façade.



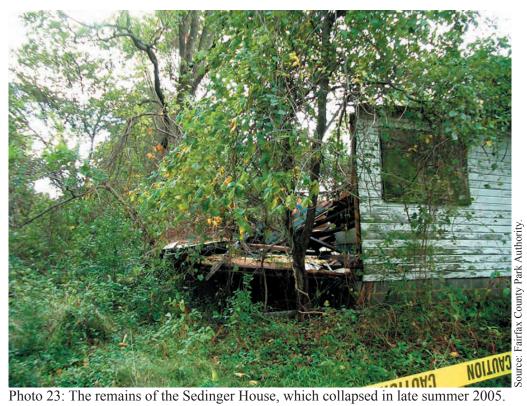
Photo 20: View of the stabilization efforts from the rear of the garage.



Photo 21: One of two Colonial Revival outbuildings, known as the summerhouses, that sit behind the Mount Gilead House. (B_448_MG_outbldg)



Photo 22: The southeastern façade of the Spindle House, originally built from a Sears kit. (B_490_MG_poss_SearsHs)



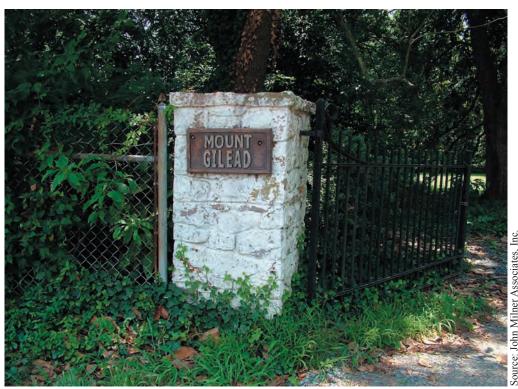


Photo 24: One of the two white-washed stone pillars, and the associated iron gate found at the entrance to the Mount Gilead House property. (JMA_02)



Photo 25: An interpretive sign located along Mount Gilead Road. (JMA_03)



Photo 26: A white picket fence edges the rear of the Mount Gilead House precinct. (33_Mt-Gilead-picket)



Photo 35: An aluminum gate restricts access between the Spindle House area and the Mount Gilead House precinct. (38_Spindle_Gate1)



Photo 36: Remnants of a wooden picket fence near the Spindle House. (49_Spindle-fence)



Photo 37: Ornamental wire fence near the Spindle House property. (JMA_23)